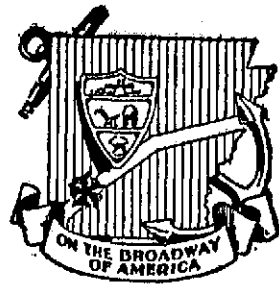




World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

ARKANSAS — Colder with hard freeze Tuesday night; low temperature 16 to 22 degrees in the north portion and 20 to 26 degrees in the south.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 113

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927.
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Two Ships Lost, 189 Dead

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

The Arkansas Valley Authority

Congressman Clyde T. Ellis has been much in the news because of his long-projected Arkansas Valley Authority. His bill was originally introduced a year ago but collided with some executive amendments. On January 26, however, Mr. Ellis introduced his new AVA measure, and a sheet from the Congressional Record tells us something about it.

Tanker Republic Torpedoed Off Florida Coast

Twenty-Eight Survivors Landed, Five Others Reported Dead

WEST PALM BEACH (AP)—An American owned tanker, the 5,287-ton Republic, of Houston, Texas, was torpedoed by an enemy submarine off the southeast coast with an apparent toll of five lives.

Twenty-eight survivors, two of them slightly injured were brought ashore here, the Navy announced.

It was the second batch of seafarers to reach safety in a Florida port within a week.

Eighteen from the tanker Pan Mass were officially reported safe at Jacksonville Saturday after an attack on their vessel took twenty lives.

The Navy Department did not make public the spot at which the Republic was attacked by two torpedoes from an enemy raider.

Witnesses in Land Suit Heard

Final SPG Land Valuation Case in Progress

TEXARKANA — Witnesses for the defendants, Miss Mary B. Carrigan and Dr. P. B. Carrigan, in the final land valuation case to be tried in the adjourned session of Arkansas federal court before Judge Harry J. Lemley, valued the approximately 420 acres involved at between \$75 and \$100 an acre in proceedings Monday.

The suit is the final one involving lands condemned by the government for the construction of the Southwestern Proving Grounds in Hempstead county.

Witnesses for the defendants examined Monday included Dr. Carrigan, John Shaw, Miss Carrigan, Frank Rowe, Sherman Cox, Tob Faulkner, and Lex and Will Muldrow, negroes.

Attorneys for the defendants are Steve Carrigan and the firm of Head, Shaver and Williams. Federal attorneys in charge of the case are J. R. Ciolek, John E. Harris and Charles A. Bessley.

Juries impaneled Saturday by Judge Lemley are Harold Bridgeman, Jim H. Stewart, Joe Waltrip, Guy Card, Add Turner, Eugene Collins, B. F. Langston, D. R. Duffenbacher, E. D. Twitty, J. R. Brown, M. M. Hannon, and T. R. Ellidge.

They're Real

Unlike gay pigeons, rock doves are real birds. They are the parent stock of our domestic pigeons, and live on the rocky coasts of Europe.

The basic of all such tissues on animals and human claws, feathers, hair, and horns, is a substance called "keratin."

Cranium Crackers

Movie Moments

Movies still make news despite the war. While those people are standing between you and the screen, try out on these questions.

1. What child star made his American debut in "How Green Was My Valley," and where was the locale of the story?
2. What star donated her salary from one picture to charity in memory of Charlie Lombard?
3. What best selling novel of 1940 has been filmed with Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Robert Cummings and Betty Field as stars?
4. Has war increased or decreased the production of movies?
5. Did the chief character in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" stay for dinner?

Answers on Comic Page

FDR's Speech Arouses Hope of Allied Lands

Dutch Gurd for Assault on Java; Burma Front Bolstered by Chinese

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's pledge that the United Nations would take the offensive "soon" aroused shining new hope in the anti-Axis lands Tuesday as the defenders of Java girded for a climatic assault by Japan's seaborne invaders.

In the first official disclosure that a sizeable AEF vanguard was already on the scene of action Mr. Roosevelt declared that the United States' forces in the Far Pacific were steadily growing and that "thousands of American troops are today in that area."

Axis reaction to the president's speech was typified by a Dornier, official of the Japanese news agency, which asserted that the address was like the "pep talk by an irate football coach" and that "noteworthy commentary was furnished by the report that Japanese warships were shelling the American mainland at about the same time he was speaking from the White House."

Other world-wide developments BURMA—London quarters said the Japanese drive into Burma appeared nearing its maximum power and that the invaders were throwing fresh troops against the British positions along the Sittoung river, 20 miles from the Rangoon-Lashio railway.

Fighting stubbornly the British troops were forced to withdraw across the 30-mile area between the Bilin and Sittoung rivers but fresh Chinese reinforcements were reported streaming into Burma to stem the Japanese onslaught.

A London military spokesman said Japan had 26 divisions—at least 390,000 troops and possibly as many as 500,000—now fighting in the Far Pacific theater and acknowledged that "we do not have so many."

DUTCH INDIES—Dutch and Allied troops were reported still resisting fiercely in Sumatra and Bali.

AUSTRIA—Royal Australian airman attacked Japanese occupied Rabaul, New Britain island, overcoming Japanese fighter planes to bomb airbases and shipping in the harbor.

PACIFIC COAST—A War Department bulletin said Army and Navy aircraft and surface ships were scouring the waters off the California coast in quest of an enemy submarine "apparently Japanese" which shelled an oil refinery near Santa Barbara Monday night. No casualties were reported.

ATLANTIC—The German high command announced that Nazi U-boats operating in the Atlantic and off the American coast had sunk eight more ships totaling 63,000 tons.

PHILIPPINES — General Douglas MacArthur reported a lull in ground fighting during the past 24-hours and said Japanese planes continued to drop incendiary bombs behind the American-Philippine lines.

JAPAN—Tokyo had nothing to say about the crushing defeat of a Japanese invasion armada off Bali but asserted that Japanese units virtually

(Continued on Page Six)

Dies by Gunfire



The long criminal career of Irving Charles Chapman, 38, above, the nation's most sought after desperado, ended when police and Federal agents shot and killed him in a blaze of gunfire near Meridian, Miss., listed as Public Enemy No. 1 by the FBI, Chapman had been the object of a long search.

E. P. Young, Jr. Appointed to Naval Academy

Young Hope Boy Is Appointed by Senator Lloyd Spencer

Erwin Paul Young, Jr., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young of Hope, has been appointed to U. S. Naval Academy by Senator Lloyd Spencer, it was announced officially Tuesday. He will report for duty in July.

Young is a sophomore in Hendrix College, after having graduated from Hope High School with the Class of 1940 at the age of 17.

While in Hope High School he was identified with many student activities which included President of Student Body, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll and Student Manager of the Bobcat Team.

In his Sophomore year here, he was awarded the "50th Boy Award." In addition to these service organizations he was graduated as Valedictorian of his class of 1940 having attained one of the highest scholarship ratings ever won in the local school.

An outstanding leader, he continued these activities in his college work at Hendrix, being elected Freshman Senator to the Student Senate. Other activities included Vice-President of the fraternity, Delta Alpha, member of the Troubadour staff year book, member of the Booster Club, Men's Club, Vice-President of Martin Hall (Men's Dormitory) and the Spanish Club. Young will continue his work at Hendrix until the close of the semester.

Coast Gas Sales Rise Despite Ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An expected slump in gasoline sales in California as the result of rubber and auto rationing has turned into an increase. Consumption in January exceeded that of January 1941, according to a survey by the Western States Promotion Council.

Oil and Gas Filings

Hempstead County
February 23, 1942
Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett

O. & G. Lease, dated 2-4-42, filed 2-23-42, 120 1/2 acres, 10 years. W. A. Formby, et ux to Hygrade Produce Co. E 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 31, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W.

O. & G. Lease, dated 2-21-42, filed 2-23-42, 40 acres, 10 years. T. R. Gibson, et ux to J. B. Zick. NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W.

O. & G. Lease, dated 2-21-42, filed 2-23-42, 40 acres, 10 years. Henderson, et ux to J. B. Zick. NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 29, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease, dated 2-21-42, filed 2-23-42, 40 acres. J. B. Zick, et ux to Hunt Oil Co. NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease, dated 2-21-42, filed 2-23-42, 40 acres. J. B. Zick, et ux to Hunt Oil Co. NE 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 29, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-1-41, filed 2-23-42, 2 acres. Albert A. Jones, et ux to Glendon Flowers, et ux. NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 2, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 8-21-41, filed 2-23-42, 40 acres. Nannie N. Eskridge to W. B. Nelson. NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 33, Twp. 11 S., Rge. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-31-42, filed 2-23-42, 40 acres. J. A. Purkins, E 1/4 sec. of SW 1/4; NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 33, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 2-8-42, filed 2-23-42, 150 acres. J. A. Purkins to Mabel Burton. SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 Sec. 23, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W.

Allies Smash Jap Invasion Fleet



Japan's offensive toward the Allied base of Java suffered a crushing loss with destruction of the invasion fleet that landed enemy troops on the island of Bali. Today's war map shows where the action took place and latest Jap thrusts.

Threat Escape Route of Nazis

Russian Armies Drive on Corridor Near Smolensk

By the Associated Press

Russian armies drove a spearhead against the heart of the German "escape corridor" from Moscow Tuesday sharply threatening the main Nazi route of retreat with the capture of Dorogobuzh only 15 miles south of the Moscow-Smolensk railroad, midway between Vyazma and Smolensk.

Dorogobuzh is 50 miles east of Smolensk, key German base on the Moscow front.

At the same time the British radio reported that the Red army had also captured the town of Panio, 14 miles north of the beleaguered Nazi base at Rzeshev which in turn is 125 miles northwest of Moscow.

Roosevelt Says Offensive Near

Outlines Victory Which Production Will Win

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt said Monday night America had been "compelled to yield ground" to its enemies but that with constant increasing war production, the Allies would take the offensive soon and drive to victory.

"We and the other United Nations are committed to the destruction of the militarism of Japan and Germany," he said. "We are daily increasing our strength. Soon, we and not our enemies, will have the offensive; we, not they, will win the final battles; and we, not they, will make the final peace."

Despite cruelly long distances involved, the president disclosed, "a large number of planes" manned by American pilots, "are now in daily contact with the enemy in the southwest Pacific." And, he said, "thousands of American troops" are also in the area.

The executive also said recent surveys had disclosed that the prodigiously high production goals established two months ago would be attained, and this, he repeatedly emphasized, was the key to victory.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke by radio from the White House in the third major address he has made since the country entered the war. Among his millions of listeners were Washington birthday diners at about 60 Democratic party gatherings throughout the country.

These are the gatherings usually held on Jackson day early in January but postponed this year. Contributors to the party's campaign fund are invited to them and Democratic leaders predicted the dinners would more than wipe out the \$600,000 deficit remaining from 1940.

Discussing strategy only in broad terms, Mr. Roosevelt attributed Japanese successes to command of the air. In that, he said, the Japs had an initial advantage because their small fighter planes could be flown to the scene of combat, while ours must be crated and shipped.

But, in any event, the essential strategy of a war with Japan, the president said, "has not been changed by the events of the last two months, he said. It called for delaying battles and in the Philippines a retreat on to Bataan peninsula, with America meanwhile waging a war of attrition against the Japs.

And in this war of attrition, the United States and her Allies have been taking a terrific toll of the enemy. Including losses at Pearl Harbor, he said, "we have destroyed considerably more Japanese planes than they have destroyed of ours."

The president was unsparring in castigation of "rumor mongers and poison peddlers in our midst," who among other things had spread reports of losses at Pearl Harbor far beyond reality.

Mr. Roosevelt said it had been "whispered or announced" that more than a thousand planes were destroyed on the ground there, that 11,000 or 12,000 men were killed, that the fleet was "all sunk or destroyed."

"Total casualties," he said, were 2,340 killed and 948 wounded. "Only" three combatant ships were put permanently out of commission. "Very many" of the ships of the Pacific fleet were not in the harbor at the time. He would not say just how many planes were lost because that was information of value to the enemy.

President Roosevelt outlined "three high purposes for every American."

Studies State Tax Problem

Reduction of State Income, Sales, Taxes Considered

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Governor Adkins asked his Honorary Tax Committee Tuesday to consider the advisability of reducing state income and highway taxes in view of increased federal taxation.

Outlining his views on state taxing matters to the body at its organizational meeting Adkins called on the group to make an overall study of Arkansas tax structure and to recommend any revision deemed necessary to the 1943 legislation.

He said the committee should consider what effect any tax reduction might have on the state office and industrial building program.

Other matters which the governor said the group should investigate were the overlapping of state services and equalizing tax assessments.

Cox Addresses Kiwanis Club

Urges Americans to Sacrifice to Win War

John P. Cox, local merchant, addressed the Hope Kiwanis Club Tuesday on "Sacrifices We as Americans Must Make to Win the War." Mr. Cox stated he firmly believed that America would win the war, with the help of God, and all the American people.

Stating that even Lincoln was wrong when he said 82 years ago that no other nation or army would ever drink from the Ohio river or set foot upon the mountains of Kentucky, Mr. Cox added while he did not expect it to occur it was altogether possible. Quoting Patrick Henry in saying that we should always expect the worst and therefore be prepared. He urged all to register for Civilian Defense, to save paper, tin, and other items playing an important part in national defense.

Mr. Cox was introduced by Senator James H. Pilkinton, chairman of the program committee. Guests at the luncheon were Kiwanian Clyde Hendrickson of El Dorado, and Mr. Cox.

Funeral for Public Enemy

Charles Chapman to Be Buried in Native County

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP)—The bullet torn body of Charles Chapman, Public Enemy No. 1, was brought here overnight from Meridian awaiting funeral services at 4 p. m. in his native Neshoba county where he hid out for years as a fugitive until FBI agents trapped and killed him Sunday night.

Two rural ministers, the Rev. Croshaw and Corder were selected to conduct the funeral services for the former wealthy contractor who turned bank robber.

Dust from Australian storms often settles in New Zealand, 1400 miles distant.

Storm Wrecks U. S. Ships Off Newfoundland

Old Destroyer, Stores Vessel Pounded to Pieces by Gale

WASHINGTON (AP)—A United States destroyer and a naval stores ship have been pounded to pieces off the rocky east coast of Newfoundland in roaring gale, with a loss of at least 180 officers and men.

Among the dead was Lt. Commander Ralph Hickok, 38, of Washington, D. C., who commanded the destroyer Truxtun, an old four-stacker of world war vintage. The commander of the stores ship, the Pollux, was not identified but the navy reported him safe.

Run Aground

The heavy loss of life was attributed to the fact that the two ships constituted a portion of a convoy and were torn to wreckage under the battering of winds and waves, quickly after they ran aground.

The double-disaster occurred in daylight but visibility was low. The frothy currents set up by dashing the waters against rocks and reefs made the coastline indistinct and regular aids to navigation were obscure. The point at which the ships went aground was described as near the entrance to Lawrence Harbor on which is the town of Lawrence, Newfoundland.

Some Are Saved

Residents of that place were praised by the Navy for their heroic efforts in pulling some men who survived through the icy storm tossed seas to safety.

The certain dead aboard the Truxtun were placed at 7 officers and 90 men and there was a possibility that 3 more deaths would be confirmed later, the Navy said.

Dead aboard the Pollux were one officer and 91 men.

Crop Insurance for Farmers

Contracts Now Available at Local AAA Office

Federal cotton crop insurance contracts under which Hempstead county farmers may insure their 1942 yield are now available according to an announcement by E. N. Martindale, chairman of the county AAA committee.

Mr. Martindale described cotton crop insurance as the greatest opportunity the cotton farmer has ever had to take some of the gamble out of farming, improve his financial standing, and assure himself beyond doubt of a return for his labor in 1942.

Under the crop insurance program, the committee chairman explained, the cotton farmer may insure his 1942 crop for 50 per cent or 75 per cent, whichever he wishes, of the average yield of his farm. His policy will give him protection against crop loss from a wide range of causes, including insect infestation, flood, drought, storm and others.

The farmer who takes out crop insurance may pay his premium in cash or cotton or have it deducted from any party or other payments due him under the farm program. It may also be deducted from his indemnity payment if he suffers a crop loss. The premium rate will depend on the crop-loss record of his farm.

While the crop insurance program operates under the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, it is administered locally by the AAA and applications for crop insurance may be made at the AAA office, Mr. Martindale said. The last day on which applications will be received is March 18.

Egypt has an area of 383,000 square miles, but, due to its lack of moisture, only 12,000 square miles are under cultivation.

Cotton

By the Associated Press	
NEW ORLEANS	
March	Close
March	18.49
May	18.67
July	18.81
October	19.03
December	19.06
NEW YORK	
March	18.45
May	18.61
July	18.74
October	18.82
December	18.86
January	18.88
Midling spot 20.20.	

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Arkansas State Guard Organized. All Arkansas State Guard is being organized in Prescott this week. All men from 18 to 64 are asked to volunteer their services for this means of defense. The guards will drill once a week for an hour and a half. Friday night will be the first meeting of the guard. It is hoped that a sufficient number of men have registered their services by that time. Officers of the guard are: Captain, C. P. Munn; 1st Lieutenant, Charles Dunder, and Second Lieutenant, Dale Leadbetter.

Willisville Girls and Emmet Boys Win County Titles. Willisville girls and Emmet boys won in the Nevada county senior tournament here Saturday. Willisville defeated Bodcaw, 31 to 27, and Emmet defeated Prescott, 43 to 31, in the finals. Other results follow: Cale girls 20, Prescott 9. Emmet girls 42, Bluff City 17. Willisville girls 41, Cale 21. Bodcaw girls 32, Emmet 28. Emmet boys 33, Bluff City 34. Willisville boys 26, Laneburg 24. Prescott boys 74, Cale 18. Bodcaw, first round bye. Emmet boys 37, Bodcaw 26. Prescott boys 43, Willisville 31.

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuberville and Mrs. Joe Boswell spent Sunday in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Crawford have as their guest, Mr. Crawford's daughter, Mrs. C. S. Gooch of Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher left Saturday for a trip to points in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Warmack and son, Wallace, of McAllen, Texas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Foster and

Watson Martin of Dallas, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Foster's mother in Willisville. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Hesterly visited in Texarkana Sunday. Miss Theol Butler had as her guest this week end her sister, Miss Jessie Butler of Hope. Dr. and Mrs. E. P. J. Garrett are spending this week in Batesville. Dr. Garrett will teach in the Baptist Pastor's School being held at Batesville Tuesday through Friday.

Calendar

Wednesday
Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7:30.

Subscribe to the Hope Star now, delivered at your home in Prescott each afternoon. Mack Greyson, Telephone 307.

Leads Women Fliers to War

Miss Cochran Is Foremost American Woman Flier

By ADELAIDE KERR
Wide World Features Writer
Jacqueline Cochran will lead the first contingent of American women flying behind the lines in Europe. She will select and head 25 crack women pilots who will ferry combat planes from British factories to airfields. They will serve with the British Air Transport Auxiliary which is not part of the combat forces.

As head of a group whose work will mark a new phase in American women's world war service, Miss Cochran is my nomination for the Woman of the Month.

This will not be her first wartime work. Last June Miss Cochran, America's No. 1 woman flyer piloted a Lockheed Hudson Bomber across the North Atlantic to England—the first woman to do such a job. She has long felt that America's women fliers should serve as wartime ferry pilots and thus free men for active service.

She will nominate the women pilots, accompany them to Canada for training courses and flight checks and (probably late in February) go ahead of them to England. They are considered a first unit and will probably be followed by others. Their job means handling the big Hurricanes and Spitfires—much heavier planes probably than most of them have flown before. About fifty British women pilots are already ferrying such planes.

Miss Cochran, now on a recruiting tour of 10 cities, is interviewing only pilots who have had at least 300 hours in the air. She spends hours on those interviews, explains blackouts, rationing, hard work and long hours. She wants to make it plain that this is no "glamour job" and that once the women have signed for 18 months' service "they're in the army now."

Thoroughly Feminine
America's women air ace works with terrific concentration and drive. Out of flying tops, though, she becomes thoroughly feminine. She is blonde and dark-eyed and loves pretty frocks. In private life she is the wife of Floyd Odlum, former Wall Street financier who is now advisor to Donald Nelson, Director of the War Production Board.

Jackie Cochran's climb from a beauty parlor job to world altitude records is one of the sagas of woman's advance. She was born in Pensacola, Fla., orphaned at four and taken to live with a family in Columbus, Ga. At 11 she was at work in a beauty shop and by the time she had reached her teens could set a wave with the best of them. Later she became a nurse, worked in the South, then moved on to New York and back to the beauty business.

Nine years ago she learned to fly and got her pilot's license within a three weeks' vacation. Since then she has chalked up records which have made her tops. In 1938 she won the Bendix Transcontinental Air Derby and a \$12,000 prize against a field of men.

More Records, And...
Right now she holds the international record for 2,000 kilometers, the women's national altitude record, the women's transcontinental record and a flock of others. Three times (1937, '38 and '39) she captured the Clifford Burke Harmon Trophy of the International League of Aviators—aviation's outstanding award. She is president of the Ninety-Nines, an international organization of women pilots.

Besides this she runs her own cosmetics manufacturing business and flies all over the country on business trips. Add to that the ownership of a date ranch in California whose house she designed and constructed.

At present the Odlums make headquarters in Washington, but in normal times runs both their luxurious New York apartment and their house in Stamford, Conn. She is extremely proud of being a good housekeeper.

You might think that sometimes she would grow a little tired. She does. But she has an answer for that too. She keeps an oxygen tank at home, puts on an aviation mask, inhales for half an hour and emerges "fresh as a daisy."

What Would Cows Do For a Fly-Swatter?

BEGGS, Okla. (AP)—When one of his cows gave birth to a calf without a tail, Coman Oulbert, 17-year-old 4-H club member, had an idea. He suggested to County Agent Sewell G. Skelton that it might be profitable to breed stub-tailed dairy cattle so dairymen could avoid being switched in the face while milking.

Band Leader Hits the Top

Makes Rainbow Room Within Thirty Months

By RAY PEACOCK
Wide World Features Writer
NEW YORK—It takes 38 seconds for an elevator to whisk you 65 floors up to the Rainbow Room, which is pre-

ty snappy time. It took Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra 30 months to make the ascent, but that, friend, is really fast!

Thirty months ago the slender, black-haired Carmen had no orchestra at all—just his piano and an idea that he could build up a different type of orchestra around that piano. But he never expected to hit the top so soon, and the modified air of the supper club atop Rockefeller Center certainly represents tops, if only in the figurative sense.

This brown-eyed, New York-born son of an Italian barber is only 28, and barely escaped being a child prodigy. At three, Carmen began picking out tunes on a one-octave toy piano, ac-

companied phonograph records. At five he was taking piano lessons. Prefers Classical

Eleven solid years of practice tabbed Carmen for a career in music. But while he plays classical music by preference, the ready money seemed to be in popular music.

"I entered Columbia but didn't stay long," he says. "I began playing free lance with several bands, including Vallee's. I got my first break from Al Kabetin (of the Casating Chords). His arrangements were built around me and the piano, the announcements 'featuring Carmen.'"

"I was doing all right, but about two and a half years ago I formed my own little group. We opened at

the Hotel Statler in St. Louis." Carmen has been in the big league ever since. "It was at the Carillon hotel in Washington where we really got our first recognition," he says. "We opened there January 10 a year ago and played until May."

Carmen's piano recordings of popular music are best sellers. He has made four albums (40 sides) of which "Dancing in the Dark" has been the most popular. These are played with a rhythm background—guitar, bass and drums—and are danceable.

The band has grown to nine pieces. Soon he plays to expand to 14. His rhythmic, generally sweet. He avoids music, always accenting the piano, is swing.

Originally "Carmelo," he became

"Carmen" for brevity's sake. He met his wife, a blonde, level-headed Baltimore miss, at a New York dance engagement. Their pretty, five-year-old daughter, Dolores, early shows talent as a dancer. But they don't want another Shirley Temple around the premises.

Won Many Decorations

U. S. Marines were awarded 1668 decorations at the close of World war I and hundreds more after the Armistice.

With tire rationing, the old gray mare is very likely to be what she used to be.

Quick on the Draw — Mostly With Camera

DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP)— Sheriff Charles A. Grinnell would as soon be caught without his gun and badge as his high-speed camera.

For the sheriff always backs up his evidence in a court case with an ample supply of photographs and many times his pictures have solved important crimes.

Up to two years ago he hadn't operated any type of photographic equipment. But today he uses high-speed and regulation news cameras and develops and enlarges his own prints.

Wardrobes - By - The - Yard

It's fun to plan your Spring Wardrobe "by-the-yard." It has many other advantages too. You may take your choice of a wide variety of fabrics, especially suited to your particular needs. You may choose from a multitude of patterns and spring shades in your selected fabric. Your own individuality and imagination is turned loose in planning the design. It's economical too... just think, you can save up to 1/2 the cost of your dress by making it yourself.



PRINTED SHANTUNG

Featuring outstanding pattern work and unusual color combinations. Bold prints of large design, skillfully worked out in striking colors. The fabric itself, a lovely rayon spun. It is guaranteed washable.

98c

HONEYCOMB

A Cohn-Hall-Marx fabric of spun rayon. The interesting texture, for which it gets its name, is a very fine weave with a honeycomb-like effect. Featuring mono-tone prints in lovely spring shades. Guaranteed washable.

98c

VITALIN

Rayon Linen developed by Cohn-Hall-Marx. A remarkable close duplication of pure linen—yet more practical. It washes beautifully and does not wrinkle. An ideal sports dress fabric in lovely new spring shades.

98c

SILK JERSEY

A lovely knitted silk jersey. Cohn-Hall-Marx developed it of acetate rayon. We recommend it for its draping qualities and workability. Black, Sand Tan, and Dawn Pink in solid colors only.

\$1.19

CAVARLY TWILL

Cavalry twill is constructed of spun rayon and spun acetate rayon. Its finish is a diagonal twill. An ideal fabric for suits and skirts because of its fine wearing qualities and texture. Sun Gold, Sky Blue, Dawn Pink, Sand Tan.

\$1.19

SUNELLA

A Cohn-Hall-Marx fabric of spun rayon and spun acetate rayon. Its texture makes it a perfect sports dress fabric. Featuring large bold prints in beautiful spring colorings. A washable fabric.

79c

ABC LA LA VOGUE

A beautiful French Crepe Print. Absolutely guaranteed washable. Pattern work of unexcelled beauty in large bold patterns, pastels and small neat patterns. A complete selection of the newest spring shades.

69c

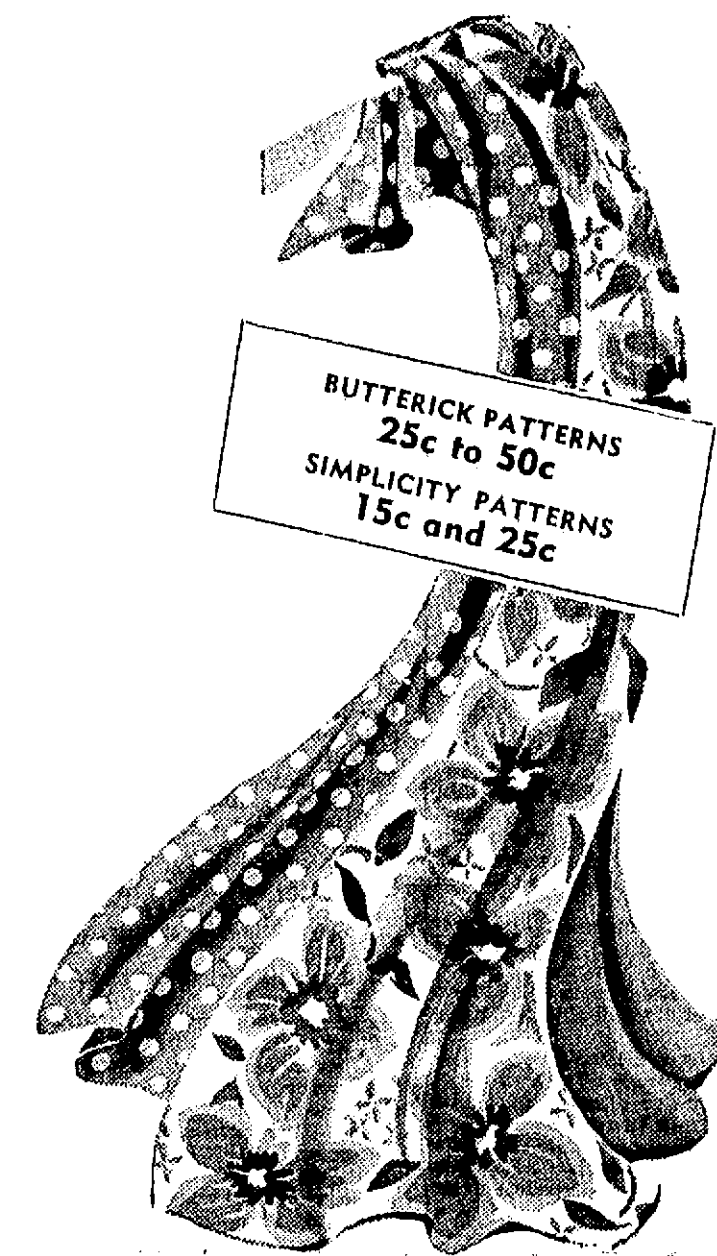
SUAVA CREPE

Always a favorite in our piece goods department. Cohn-Hall-Marx Suave Crepe is distinctively beautiful this spring. A variety of pattern treatment ranging from small neat patterns to large bold prints. Pastels as well as vivid new spring shades.

69c

NOTIONS

Buttons	10c
Zippers	25c
Emblems	15c
Middy Braid	10c
Ribbon	10c - 25c
Crochet Thread	8c
Embroidery Thread	2 - 5c
Snap Fasteners	5c
Seam Binding	15c
Bias Tape	10c
Rick Rack	5c - 10c
Thread	5c
Needles	10c



PARADISE PRINTS

A Cohn-Hall-Marx all rayon crepe. A beautiful texture and exclusive print designs. Large bold patterns or subdued mono-tone effects. Guaranteed Washable.

79c

CANVASARI

An acetate rayon sharkskin. An unusually fine grade of sharkskin, from which you may expect unusually fine weaving qualities. White, Tan, Dusty Rose, Linen Blue, Navy.

79c

PRINTED PIQUE

An outstanding cotton fashion fabric this spring. A fine grade of pique, featuring beautiful print work. You can save more than 1/2 the cost of your dress by making it of this fabric yourself.

59c

ABC PERCALE

ABC Percale is unexcelled for its beauty of pattern, fineness of texture, and wearing qualities. The very finest in cotton percale construction. Guaranteed fast color. A wide selection of patterns and spring colorings.

29c

COTTON PRINTS

A large table of these popular prints. Beautiful spring patterns and all guaranteed fast color. Cotton prints of this type are becoming scarce on the market, so buy now while the selection is complete. Also solid color broadcloths.

19c

SEERSUCKER

One of the "most used" fabrics in ready-to-wear for spring. Make it into sports dresses, two piece dresses, and skirts. Popular stripes and also an unusual printed seersucker.

59c

CHAMBRAY

This cotton fabric is truly outstanding this spring. Show it in the most popular spring shades. This fine "laundress" dream, for it washes so beau-

49c

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

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COLD
DISCOMFORTS

At the first sign of a cold, make up your mind to avoid as much of the sniffing, sneezing, soreness and stuffy condition of your nostrils as possible. Insert Mentholum in each nostril. Also rub it vigorously on your chest. You'll be delighted with the way Mentholum combats cold misery and helps restore comfort, clear sinuses, etc.

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Bob Elmore, Owner

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Flour & Feed Co.
ON COTTON ROW
Agents for
**International
FERTILIZER**

We recommend that you buy your fertilizer now. As the ingredients in fertilizer are used in the manufacture of munitions, shells and bombs. Price subject to change without notice.

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JEWELRY REPAIR**

WATCH
CRYSTALS
35c

All Work
Guaranteed

KAY'S

**WANT A
PIANO?**

This Model
\$365 cash or
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\$36.50 Down
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Monthly.

Drop us a card for Catalogs and full information. Quality makes by STEINWAY, HADDORFF, CABLE, WURLITZER.

Beasley's
200 E. Broad Texarkana, Ark.
Used Pianos, \$75 up. Terms

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Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

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SOME NICE REGISTERED COCKER
and pointer puppies. Padgett Ken-
nells, 3 miles South on 29. 18-30tp

COTTON SEED, D & L 12, STONE-
ville 2-B, first year and on breeder.
Hay, Alfalfa, Lespedeza and John-
son grass. See T. S. McDavitt.
2-18-1f

HORSES & MULES. PART DOWN
balance in fall. All sizes and ages.
See Dorsey McRae, Jr., at McRae
Implement Co. 23-14c

'38 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. 35 H. P.
motor. Good tires and in excellent
condition. 516 North Washington.
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FRONT BED ROOM, ADJOINING
bath. 1201 South Elm St. Phone 653.
20-3tp

LARGE BEDROOM. FOR TWO.
three, or four gentlemen. Apply
523, South Elm. 20-3tp

5 ROOM HOUSE. REDECORATED.
Inquire at Snack Shop, 3rd & Shev-
er. 20-3tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
804 South Grady. 20-1tp

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED
or partly furnished apartment.
104 West Ave. E. Mrs. Irvin Huck-
abe. 20-3tp

ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-
nished. 606 N. Elm. 20-3tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Private entrance. 704 East
Division Street. 21-3tp

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM. AD-
joining bath. Beauty rest mat-
ress. Quiet neighborhood and very
close to town. Also garage. Phone
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ed rooms. Private front and back
entrance. Close in. Mrs. Tom Car-
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ment with kitchenette. Phone 679.
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ment. Near Paisley School. On old
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for light housekeeping on SPC
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vate front and back entrance. Con-
venient to bath. Shades furnis-
ed. 1002 West Ave. B. 24-3tp

Lost

ELGIN WRIST - WATCH WITH
black band. Reward. Johnny Hamil-
ton, 422 East 2nd St. Phone 647.
20-3tp

BAY HORSE, 9 YEARS, WT. 950; DIM
brand on Left Jaw; One Light Jer-
sey Muley Cow, 3 yrs., carrying bell.
John D. Langston, Emmet, Rt. 1.
21-3tp

Furniture For Sale

IDEAL FURNITURE STORE HAS
moved next door to Saenger Theater
for better prices on furniture see
us. 21-30tc

FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO. 117
South Elm Street. We are selling
out and all furniture must go.
Many outstanding buys. Come in
today. All sales final. 20-1f

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DON'T TAKE A CHANCE BRING
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second hand furniture. We carry
NEW BEDROOM SUITES. Studio
Couches, Occasional Rockers and
Mattresses. "WE SELL FOR LESS"
Located by Saenger Theatre. IDEAL
FURNITURE STORE. 4-1mp

TO THE PARTY FINDING OR
holding ladies large brown woolen
purse belonging to Mrs. W. I. Stroud
Washington. Will be rewarded all of
the currency this bag contains. If
you will return this bag to Hope
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You will not be questioned. This
bag contains several papers that
business transactions can not be
completed without them. Valuable
keys, fountain pen, bank book. A
check for \$18 made payable to A.
N. Stroud. Mrs. W. I. Stroud. Wash-
ington. 15-4tc

Air School

MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY
needed by aircraft factories. You
must be trained and in good physical
condition. See our representative,
Mr. Mills at Barlow Hotel, Thurs-
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AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS.
Dallas. 24-3tp

Help Wanted

MIDDLE-AGE WOMAN TO CARE
for small children. Small amount
of work. Will have other help. Must
be capable of supervising home
during parent's absence. Work per-
manent and possibly housing quar-
ters furnished. Pay attractive. See
me after 6 or write 208 North Bon-
ner St. Hope, Ark. 19-1f

Found

BAY MARE, SPLIT RIGHT EAR.
Wt. 600 lbs. B Z on right fore should-
er. 5 or 6 years. F. L. Douglas, Hope
Rt. 1. Box 10. 23-10tp

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REFRIGERATION SERVICE - WE
repair anything Electrical, Wiring,
motors. Kelly Refrigeration Service.
112 Main. Phone 144. 10-1m-c

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. Roddy McDowell made his
American debut in "How Green
Was My Valley," a play about
miners in Wales.
2. Joan Crawford donated her
salary from one picture for char-
ity in memory of Carole Lombard.
3. "Kings Row," a best selling
novel published in 1940, has been
filmed with Ann Sheridan, Robert
Cummings, Ronald Reagan, and
Betty Field starring.
4. War has decreased the pro-
duction of feature films but has
increased the output of short sub-
jects, especially those dealing with
first aid, defense, the Army, etc.
5. The chief character in "The
Man Who Came to Dinner" not
only stayed for dinner but helped
himself to all the facilities of his
host's home without the latter's
permission.

Henhouse Helpers Spirit of '76 in '42

ITHACA, N. Y. —(P)— Even the
chickens are going in for the "food
for victory" idea. At the central and west-
ern New York egg-laying tests, egg
sizes were greater than a year ago
and total production of 42 eggs to
the bird in one month was five eggs
better than last year.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927, Consoli-
dated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by
Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn)
at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut
street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher
Entered as second class matter at the
Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n
Subscription Rate (Always Payable in
Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c;
Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and
Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; else-
where \$6.50.

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resolutions, or memorials, concerning the
deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to
this policy in the news columns to pro-
tect their readers from reading of space-
taking memorials. The Star disclaims res-
ponsibility for the safe-keeping or return
of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Guess That'll Learn Him, the Rat!

KEENE, N. H. —(P)— Ten-year-
old Barry Smith isn't the kind to let
a murder bite him and get away
with it. After the animal sunk its
teeth into him, Barry slugged it, lu-
gaged it to a furrier and got \$1.50 for
the pelt.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Newfoundland Honors Memory of Grenfell

CLOSELY allied with the devel-
opment of Labrador and New-
foundland, the name of Sir Wilfred
T. Grenfell is known to every
sailor, hunter, trapper and school
boy of those rugged northern
coasts.

The stamp above, issued in
1941, a year after Sir Wilfred's
death, pictures the physician on
the steamship Strathcona II look-
ing across the water at his hos-
pital ship Maraval.

Sir Wilfred was born in Eng-
land in 1865. He graduated at Ox-
ford and studied medicine at the
London hospital, Whitechapel.
After his studies were completed
he devoted himself to reform work
among the sailors of the North
Sea, establishing homes on land
and mission vessels at sea.

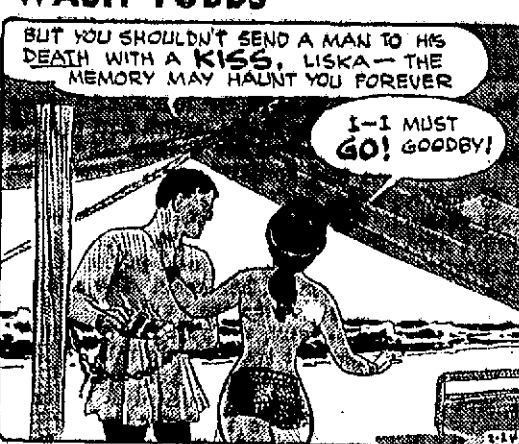
In 1892 Sir Wilfred went to
Labrador to continue his work. He
erected hospitals, co-operative
stores, factories, an orphan's home,
and a school. He extended his
efforts to Newfoundland and in
1912 opened a seamen's institute
at Saint Johns.

A doctor in a land where doc-
tors were scarce, Grenfell soon
achieved wide fame. He laid great
stress on improving the physical,
social, and economic conditions of
the seamen of the coast.

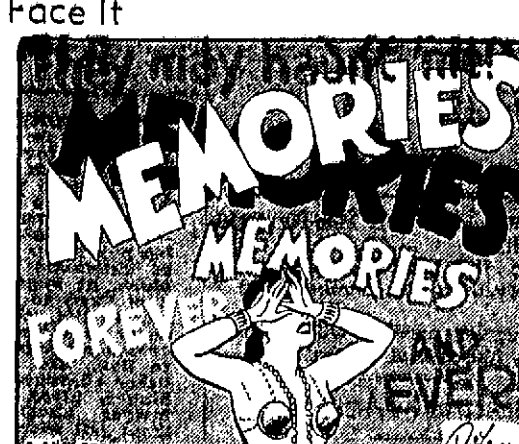
WANTED CAST IRON SCRAP

75 Cents per Hundred
Pounds Paid
ARKANSAS MACHINE
SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

WASH TUBBS



She Can't Face It



By Roy Crane



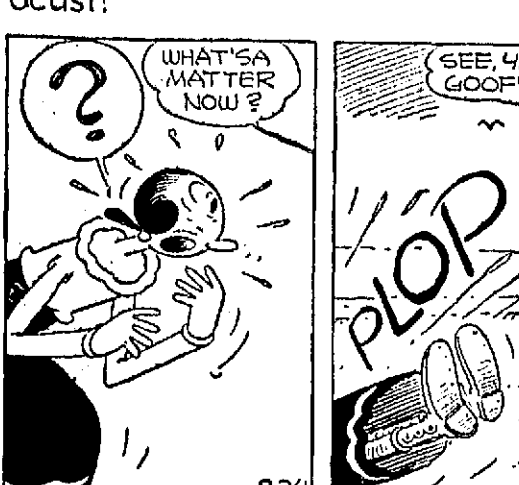
POPEYE



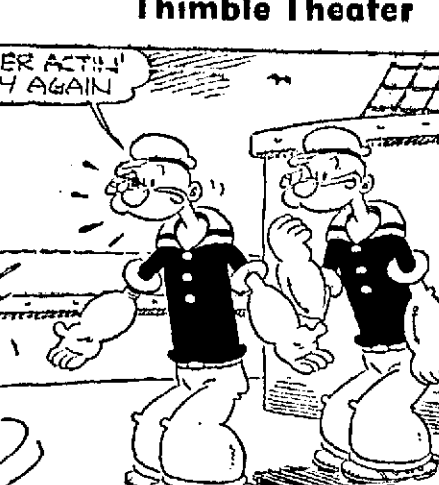
Double Focus!



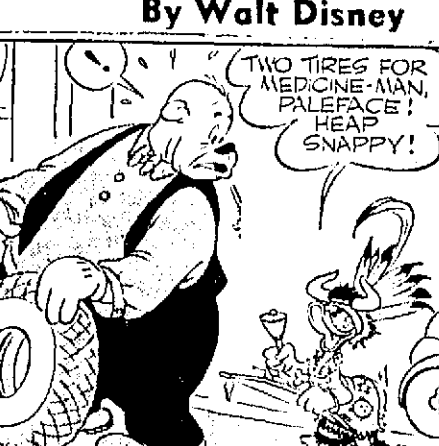
Thimble Theater



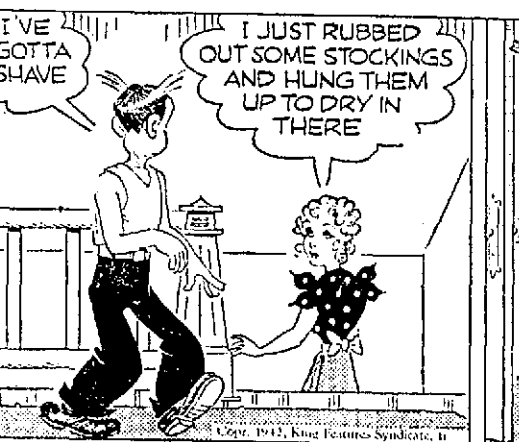
By Walt Disney



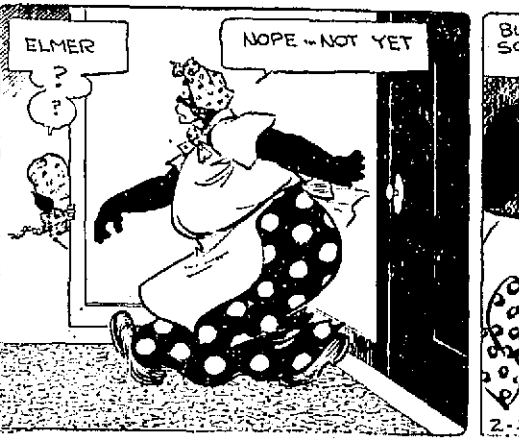
DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



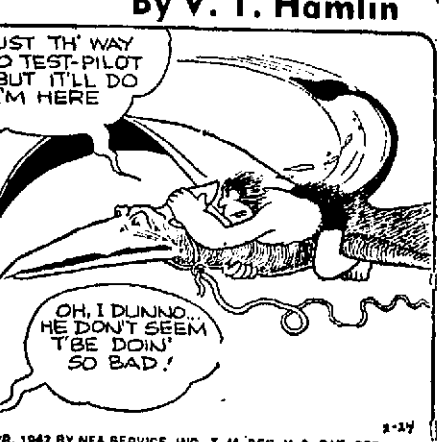
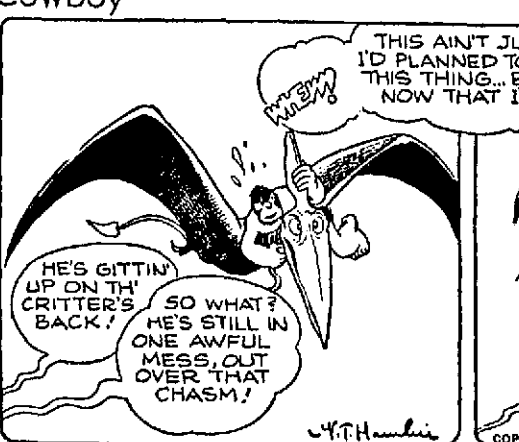
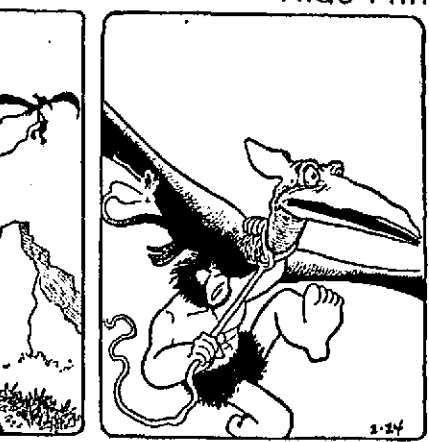
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



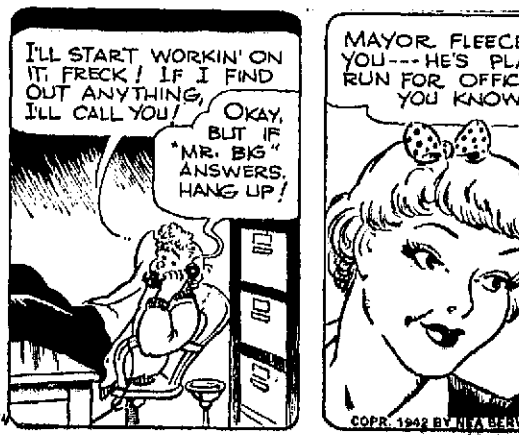
RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

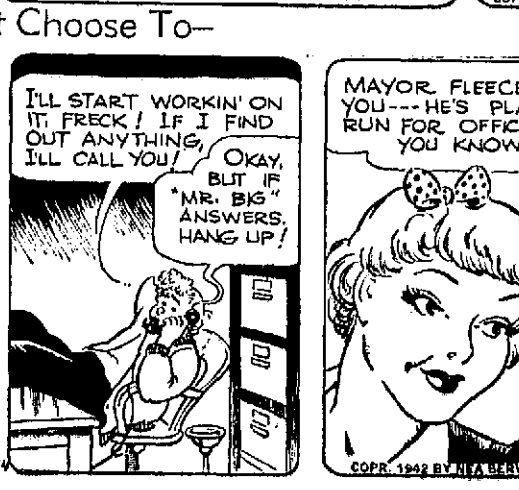
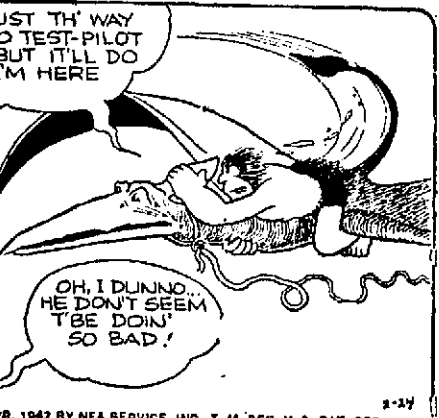
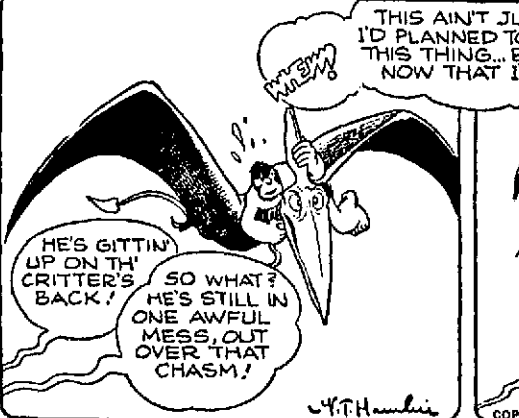


AND NO LEAKS EITHER

J.R. WILLIAMS

Ride Him, Cowboy

By V. T. Hamlin



The Capital in Wartime

Don't Blame Income Tax on Treasury Department

WASHINGTON—If, come March 15, the size of your 1941 income tax knocks you for a loop, and you "just can't possibly pay it," don't blame the Treasury Department. It's no fault of theirs.

Theoretically, actually, legally, or any way you want to put it, the Treasury is officially interested in HOW you pay your income tax. It is designated only with seeing that you DO pay it.

And the Treasury Department, through the courts, can send you to the hoosegow and slap a little interest if you don't.

That is how the laws say it should be and the laws don't say anywhere

Bring us your SICK WATCH
Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

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Harry W. Shiver
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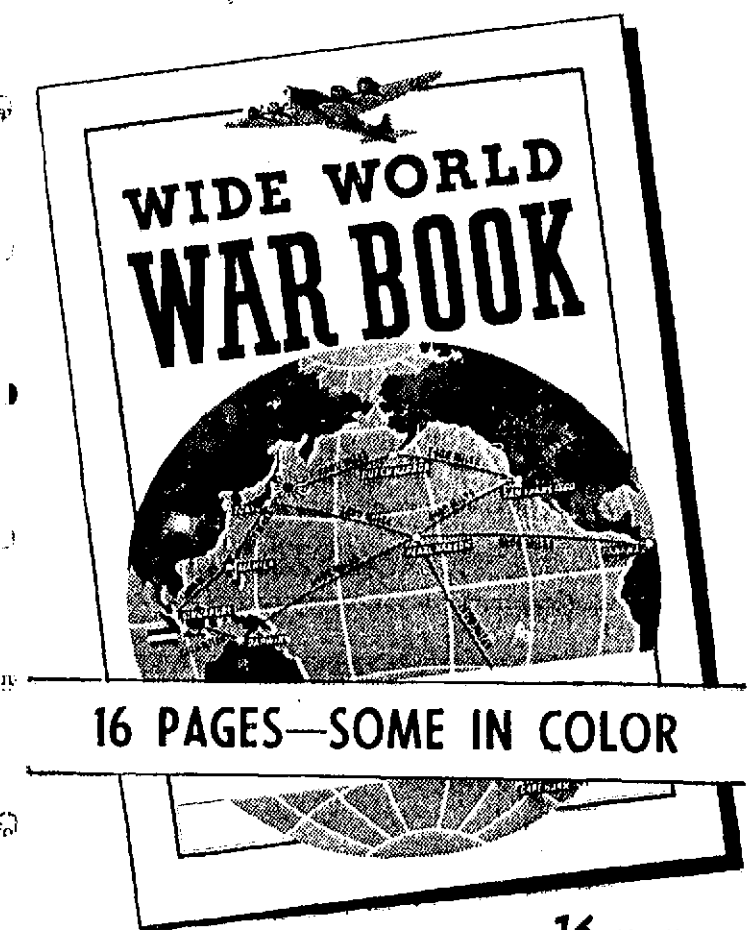
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Art-Drawing, Painting.
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Phone 318 W

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New Location on E. 3rd
Next to Checkered Cafe

NOTICE
W. B. WILLIAMS
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CAPITAL BARBER SHOP
and invites his friends and
customers to visit him
CAPITAL BARBER SHOP

TODAY'S WAR FRONTS AND TOMORROW'S —

They're All Mapped
In This New Book



16 PAGES—SOME IN COLOR

16 pages
covering every arena
of war. Plus background
by experts of The Associated Press

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Newsstands, or at

Hope Star

"Oh, All Right — Gee Whiz"



Edson in Washington

Jap-Hating Koreans Look for Liberty

WASHINGTON — All sorts of queer conferences are held in Washington every day but one of the strangest is scheduled for Feb. 27-March 1 when a Korean Liberty Conference of Korean revolutionary patriots meets with the hope of setting up an anti-Japanese movement which the United States will recognize and support as a drive to sabotage Japan's war production and to work for restoration of Korean independence.

Strangely enough, this is one revolution which is not to be hatched behind guarded doors in some forgotten attic up a back alley. The Korean revolution wants publicity and it has a press agent (unpaid) who labors for the cause just because he loves Koreans and hates Japs.

The Korean patriots in America even want to broadcast by short wave a message to their 23 million conquered countrymen at home, telling them to blow up bridges, to mine highways, to destroy Jap ammunition plants. The Japs, say the Koreans, have scattered a lot of radio receiving sets around Chosen, the Jap name for Korea, in order to spread Japanese propaganda, and the Korean patriots think these smug sets would receive and "speak Korean" propaganda just as well.

Now We Can Help
To the 9000 Koreans in the United States and Hawaii, the date of this forthcoming Liberty Conference is significant, for it was March 1, 1919, that the Koreans staged their last open revolt against their Japanese masters. The United States couldn't support the Korean independence movement at that time because Japan and the United States were allies in

and I had better start saving if we expected to breeze through 1942 and years to come with a balance in the bank.

Not only that but they did a little extra-curricular thing. They got out "tax anticipations" certificates, which corporations and individuals could buy against that day when they would have to lay it on the line. The corporations bought; the public didn't.

There is one other thing—a clause in the law. It permits you to pay your income tax in four quarterly installments, thus spreading the bumps out over the year; with payments due in March, June, September and December.

So far as the treasury here in Washington is concerned, that's the limit of its responsibilities to you in helping you pay your tax. However, in fact and practice, it does a little better by you than that.

Here's how: The collector of internal revenue in each district is charged with the tax collection in his district. If he and his staff don't do their job, they are booted out and a collector and staff are put in that can do it.

But actually the collectors have a good deal of latitude in the methods they use in getting in those dollars. They only have to stay within the law and the law is specific on many points.

If you can convince your collector of your honesty, integrity and sincere eagerness to get that tax paid, the odds are that you'll not find him a hard-boiled hipster laying on the lash more because the laws says he can.

Some collectors are tough; some are sympathetic as the law will allow. Most of them know their district and the people in it, and most of them are human as red tape and their instructions permit.

If you have a honest problem (and I don't mean how to satisfy a \$5,000 appetite with a \$3,000 income) take it to your collector and take it NOW, before the March 15 rush wears him in this stuff to a frazzle. The chances are he'll be able to help you.

World War I. Also, it was without American protest that the Korean emperor abdicated and the Japanese took over. That was after the Russo-Japanese war.

The call for this Korean Liberty Conference comes from 67-year-old Dr. Syngman Rhee, who was smuggled into Shanghai in a coffin to lead the future revolution 23 years ago. Dr. Rhee was the first president of the Korean Republic. He was a student of Woodrow Wilson's at Princeton and he was and still is a believer in Wilson's doctrine of self-determination for small peoples, despite what happened in the intervening years. Rhee was imprisoned as an agitator for seven years and was tortured as only an Oriental can torture his fellow-man, one of the favorite devices being to beat the back of the outstretched fingers with bamboo switches. When excited, Rhee still blows on the backs of his hands in an unconscious gesture of nervousness.

Out of prison, Rhee came to the United States and he has worked indefatigably for Korean independence ever since. Most of the time, nobody would listen. Korean independence was sold down the river at Versailles. Today, Rhee sees another chance.

Still Fight On

There is a Korean national army of 15,000 exiles fighting with the Chinese, says Rhee, and there are 25,000 guerillas in the Manchukuoan hills. There is a provisional Korean government in Chungking, headed by another Korean patriot named Kim Koo. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his wife have given private funds to help this movement, but the Chinese republic has never given formal recognition to the Korean revolutionary government and this is one of the reasons why the United States government hesitates to extend recognition.

Since Pearl Harbor, the United States has taken two definite steps to aid Koreans. Their nationals who have previously registered as Koreans are excluded from classification as enemy aliens, and the funds of these Korean nationals were freed from freezing orders. Austrian nationals in the United States have been given the same consideration and by these steps a start has been made toward Free Austria and Free Korea movements.

But do the 23 million Koreans want independence now? After all, it is pointed out, the Koreans have been Japanese subjects for nearly 40 years. To this the Korean patriots reply that their civilization goes back 42 centuries and 40 years can't destroy what 4200 years built up.

Then it is asked if, granting that the Koreans do want independence, do they want the government of Kim Koo and Syngman Rhee? Maybe the Koreans want a government more to the left or more to the right or a government made up of only those Koreans who have lived at home all through the occupation.

Then there is Ki-soo Haan, another Korean patriot who admits he was an agent of the Japanese secret service at one time, and bored from within to set up a Korean revolutionary movement of his own. The whole potential Korean fifth column and independence movement is there fore confused. If the Chinese government would recognize Koo—, If Rhee and Haan and the other independent patriots could get together—, Rhee hopes his conference will do the trick.

German youth has been taught to hate by the Nazi machine, says a commentator. And one of these days will find themselves behind the hate ball.

Poetic Justice, U. S. Red Tape

Federal Official Hits a Snag but Pulls Through

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The Capital in Wartime.

RED STRING—When a government official gets all bound up in the government's own red tape, that's news. Take the case of James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Mr. Bennett and his staff were caught in that shift of offices designed to relieve crowded conditions in the Department of Justice building. Mr. Bennett was moved to the former quarters of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, now transferred out of Washington. Mr. Bennett's new office is spacious, nicely appointed, with a southern exposure. But there was a buzzer system for Mr. Bennett to call his secretary.

He put in a rush order. Nothing happened. Finally the Director of Prisons rigged his own call system. It consists of a string that stretches from his desk through the wall, by-passes a sub-secretary, winds through a screw-eye and fastens to a paper weight that rests on the floor.

Now, when Mr. Bennett wants his secretary, he yanks the cord. The paper weight goes thump-thump on the floor and the secretary comes a-runnin'.

Helter-Skelter—The imposing beauty of the U. S. Supreme Court building is something that no visitor forgets. Its marble halls begot whispers. Until a few days ago, it would have been hard to believe that they were any part of a world at war.

Now when one enters and walks about, he is greeted by big wall signs: "To Air Raid Shelter." Accompanying each is a long arrow.

Following the arrows, you come at last to a sign on the wall reading: "Air Raid Shelter." It's just a wide place in the hall. There isn't even a bench for Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone and his associates to sit on while they wait for the "all clear."

Add Webster—If you are accused of "rum bumbling" in connection with war activities, you can blame Rep. John M. Vorys for the derisive phrase. The representative from Ohio has put it into the Record and already it is catching on.

"Rum bumbling" is the war counterpart of WPA "boon-doggling." It's the American equivalent of British "muddling."

Here's how it came about: Mr. Vorys was in the Navy in World War I. He has an affection for that branch of our armed forces and perhaps for that very reason, he watches it with a critical eye.

When the Navy came out the other day with a voluminous press release about favorite recipes of Navy wives, Mr. Vorys took it to task for concerning itself with such trivia in wartime. He noted that the first recipe on the list was "Rum Bumble." It's a pudding and, I am assured, a delicious one.

However, Mr. Vorys considered this

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If you are a houseguest and friends of your hostess entertain in your honor, should you write and thank them for it when you return home?

2. If the host is out of the room and the hostess attempts to move a chair or set up a bridge table, should any man who happens to be present do it for her?

3. If a hostess pours coffee in the living room should the host take the cups to the guests?

4. Should a host feel as responsible as the hostess for the comfort and entertainment of guests?

5. Is there any excuse for a houseguest's failing to write a thank-you letter to his hostess? What would you do if—

You are a man walking down the street with two women—
(a) Walk on the curb side?
(b) Walk between the two women?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Yes.
5. No.
Better "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

Girl Radio Ham Wants to Help



Gloria Gray, 15, youngest New York girl with a Class B ham (amateur) radio license, hopes government will find a place in war effort for women radio operators so she can serve.

type of publicity at this time rather ridiculous and uttered the hope that "the Navy and Washington will swear off rum bumbling for the duration."

If the phrase really does catch on, the dictionary makers will have to start doing double time on congress for it was another member of the house who gave "boon-doggling" its first circulation.

That was Maury Maverick, then representative from Texas. He used it in a book he wrote, in a critique of Harry Hopkins and his WPA workers.

According to report, that phrase was really originated by Hopkins himself when he explained that "handicraft" was somewhat similar to what Daniel Boone did when he put "toggles" or thongs on his rifle so he could quickly tie it around his head when he had to swim or ford rivers. From "boone-toggling" to "boon-doggling" is only a minor American corruption.

A Michigan hen was born with four legs. She's lucky, if she has to scratch for a living.

"One Hundred Gallons of Bootleg Dumped Into River"—headline. Poor fish!

Exclusive of tires, one make of automobile on the market uses 48 pounds of rubber in its construction.

Underground canals extend more than 400 miles under the streets of Hamburg and Munich, Germany.

Kansas had a tuberculosis death rate of 22.4 per 100,000 of its population during 1939.

Ontario is the source of 62 percent of the hosiery and knitted goods produced in Canada.

HARDWOOD LOGS WANTED

OAK, GUM, CYPRESS, ASH, ELM, HICKORY, PECAN, HACKBERRY, ETC.

WE PAY CASH

Thomas E. Powe Lumber Co.

Box 869
Texarkana
Phone 1809 J
Texas

Write, phone or come to office south of town on T&P Tracks



This is the Mousetrap Maker's Door

Once, long ago, the world beat a path to it to buy his handmade mousetraps.

This is a Weed

Lots of them are now growing on the mousetrap maker's path. HE REFUSED TO KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES.

This is a Mousetrap Factory

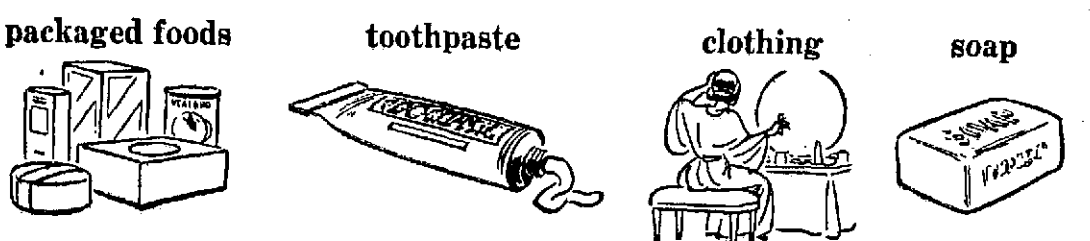
THERE ARE NO WEEDS AROUND IT.

The mousetrap factory advertises. Therefore, many people can buy its mousetraps and buy them in their local stores.

The mousetrap factory makes many mousetraps. Because it makes many, it can make them cheap.

In this way, people get better mousetraps for less money, and they don't have to go to the mousetrap maker to get them.

This isn't true only of mousetraps. People depend on advertising to find the best values in—



—almost all the necessities of modern living.

They rely on newspaper advertisements for information about these articles because there they can see them pictured, read about their merits, learn their prices and find out where to buy them.

What's more, people believe this advertising.



ADVERTISERS LIVE IN GOLDFISH BOWLS!
The manufacturer or merchant whose advertising isn't honest and consistent won't stay in business long; the readers—who are their neighbors—will stop dealing with them and trade with honest manufacturers and merchants whose dependability is shown by consistent advertising.

When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself.

Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them. They tell you what an important part your newspaper has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all.

The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

HOPE STAR
Alex. H. Washburn, Publisher

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

OUR SERVICE IN THIS WAR IS TO PROVIDE THE NEWS AND OTHER VITAL INFORMATION THAT WILL LIGHT AMERICA'S WAY TO VICTORY

Spa Racing Meet Opens

More Than 6,000 Spectators Attend Monday

HOT SPRINGS (AP)—R. C. Thatcher's Jig sloshed a swampy six furlongs in one minute and 13 seconds Monday to win the first division of the annual handicap opening Oaklawn park's ninth annual 30-day meet.

Mrs. G. H. Enick's Book Plate, finishing fast, won the second division of the inaugural in 1-13 3-5.

A rain-coated estimated at 6,000 turned out for the bleak opening.

Jug, coupled in the field with Night Editor, was booted home by F. Zuffelt a nose ahead of Lexbrook stables' favored Portanco. Night Editor finished third. The Thatcher entry paid \$14.50, \$3.90 and \$5.50.

In the second division, T. H. Heard, Jr.'s, Be Blue was second by three lengths and Charles Stern's Mary Schultz third. Book Plate, with Johnnie Adams up, paid \$9.20, \$3.40 and \$3.70.

Clyde Trout's Can't Lose, an even money choice outdistanced a field of nine to take the United States Senator A. B. Chandler \$600 purse, the featured second race, by six lengths over Heard's Drach. Chester Lauck's Lum's Pride ran third.

Hope to Close Cage Season

Will Play Arkadelphia Here Tuesday Night

The Hope High School Basketball team will close the season here Tuesday night when they take on the Arkadelphia Badgers in the local gymnasium.

Although small, Coach Bill Brasher said the Arkadelphia boys were the best coached squad he had seen all year. They hold wins over Hot Springs and Arnold, crack forward, scored 29 points against Malvern to lead his team to victory Monday night.

A and B squad will meet with the first game scheduled for 7:15 and the senior game at 8:15. Admission will be 20c. Henry Yocom will referee.

Pastor Given Little Chance

Lewis Offered \$100,000 to Take on Winner

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
CLEVELAND — Responsible Cleveland promoters offer Pvt. Joseph Louis Barrow \$100,000 to box the winner of the Bob Pastor-Lem Franklin match there next summer.

In addition, Ben Goetz and Bob Brickman would guarantee the Army and Navy Relief Funds that their percentage would total \$50,000.

On top of that, they say they will pay \$50,000 to the man, woman or child talking Boxer Mike Jacobs into fetching Pvt. Joe Louis to Cleveland.

Robert Pastor exposes his classic features to the thunder of Lemuel Henry Franklin's powerful fists for 10 pounds or less at the Arena here, Feb. 24, and it's a colossal super-duper, as far as Cuyahoga County and adjacent precincts are concerned.

Practically all of the local citizenry who have seen the ferocious Franklin put the slug on assorted aliens, who migrated here from the Jacoby Beach waterfront and elsewhere, concede Pastor nothing more than a pleasant trip down.

The fact that Pastor survived 21 rounds with Louis and enjoyed marked success against such Negroes as Los Angeles' Turkey Thompson and Gary's Booker Beckwith may keep the odds within respectable figures, despite the partisan populace, however, for betting men know the form-player is a cute clouter who gets off the floor and gallops.

But Franklin, who started in the amateur ranks here, is the boy who inspired the Cleveland bid.

They say Louis and Franklin would draw \$500,000 in Cleveland's huge Municipal Stadium. Franklin will do capacity—\$56,000 at from \$1 to \$7.70—with Pastor.

Jack Hurley, manager of Franklin, asserts that the newest Black

Roosevelt Says

(Continued From Page One)

They are:

"I. We shall not stop work for a single day. If any dispute arises we shall keep on working while the dispute is solved by mediation, conciliation or arbitration—until the war is won."

"2. We shall not demand special gains or special privileges or advantages for any one group or occupation."

"3. We shall give up conveniences and modify the routine of our lives if our country asks us to do so. We will do it cheerfully, remembering that the common enemy seeks to destroy every home and every freedom in every part of our land."

FDR's Speech

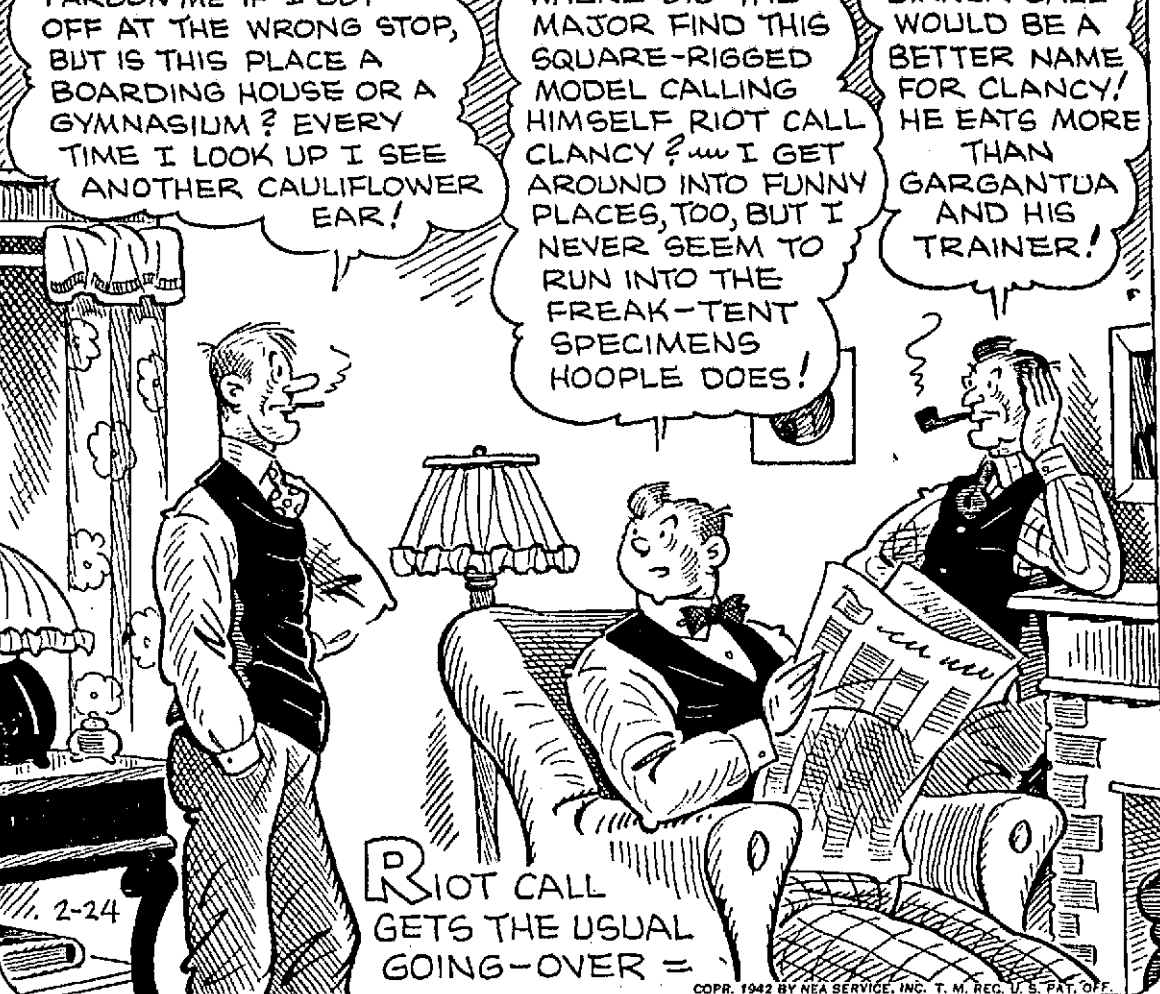
(Continued From Page One)

annihilated an American and Dutch fleet of two cruisers and five destroyers. The Dutch Monday said all the Japanese fleet off Bali was sunk, heavily damaged except one ship which fled.

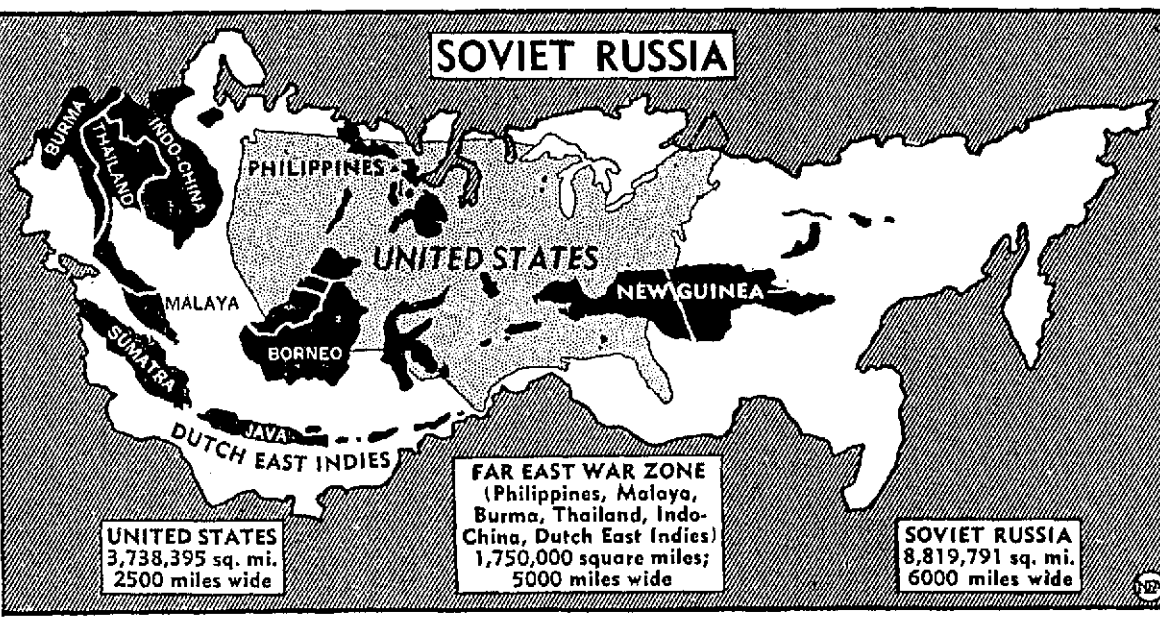
In the English language a Tokyo propaganda broadcast asserted that Japanese planes had broken up attempted attacks on a Japanese mandated island in the South Seas last Friday, inflicting heavy damage on U. S. fleet units and forcing them to flee.

"The United States must be dumfounded by this defeat," the radio said. No such action was confirmed or mentioned in other sources.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with . . . Major Hoople



Far Eastern War Front Nearly as Wide as All Russia



The Far Eastern front, where Japan is in action from Burma to the islands beyond New Guinea, is nearly as wide as vast Soviet Russia. Map compares its area to Russia and the United States.

Menace will flatten Pastor in a couple of rounds and force recognition by Louis and Mike Jacobs.

Franklin, 24, standing 6 feet 2 and weighing a shade more than 200 lbs. has dusted off one Joe O'Gatty and Al Reiss since the left thumb he broke on Ample Abe Simon's head last October healed.

Franklin has had 35 professional bouts and scored 27 knockouts.

Meanwhile, Cleveland is experimenting its first blackbelt.

It's James J. Johnston, the Old Boy Bandit, letting off steam about Bob Pastor while doing the town in his hard hat and dark ensemble.

Jinx in a Link



Army Air Corps cadet at Kelly Field, Tex., pulls his head out of a spin after a spin in a Link trainer, ground-bound unit that simulates aerial maneuvers. According to the Link's instruments, he wound up in a forced "landing" 165 feet below ground, and he looks it.

Some instances where distances are short, a bicycle might help a lot. As an auxiliary vehicle for short runs, it could be made to go far towards saving the family jalopy.

But to consider the facts puts another face on it. According to the National Safety Council, there now are about 8,000,000 bicycles in the country. The production from the 12 manufacturers in the United States, has averaged something over 1,000,000 a year for the last four years. (When the manufacturers met here recently with OPM officials to design the new standard "victory bike," they estimated their 1941 output at 2,000,000.)

With the "victory" bicycle, of standard design, lighter frame, smaller tires, and a minimum of only 25 pounds of steel, this production might be stepped up considerably—if the industry were given priorities on all of its needs. One report here recently had it that priorities didn't want to allot more steel to the bicycles than enough to produce 750,000.

But to return to the 2,000,000 a year or even twice that, it would take from five to ten years to put a bike beside every car in the land—or an average of one to every family. And of course, where one car will do for many families, one bicycle won't.

America is a land of distances. Its problems are not at all those of cycling England, where distances are relatively short. The United States has grown and its cities have been built on the prospect of continuing fast transportation.

The best that we can do is substitute horses, bicycles and shanks' mares wherever possible and nurse the old gasoline buggies and their present tires along until the emergency is over.

It is interesting to note that the National Safety Council is on its toes. Even before the prospect of increased cycling was given the stimulus of government recommendation, the Council was out with a national survey of bicycle accidents, their cause and cure.

In the last year for which figures are complete, 1939, there were more than 700 deaths and 34,000 injuries reported from bicycle accidents.

Through the FBI's traffic division and its law enforcement bulletin which goes to thousands of police forces all over the country, the Council is recommending police registration of all bicycles; license plates issued annually for a 25 cent fee; examination of riders and inspection of bicycles, before license plates are issued.

Released during the Russo-Japanese war, he came to this country, winning his A. B. degree at George Washington University, his M. A. from Harvard and his Ph. D. at Princeton.

Then he carried on his campaign against the Japanese, calling upon his countrymen in his native land and in China to blow up Jap ammunition dumps and plants, destroy railroads used by invaders, mine highways over which Jap army trucks roll, commit every act of sabotage possible and kill every Jap soldier they can.

Koreans Want to Fight

U. S. Ranks

In New York, meanwhile, Rev. Channing Liem, 31-year-old pastor of the Korean Church and a student at Princeton, is spurring his countrymen on, too, and serving as a spark-plug in a drive to win permission for alien Koreans in this country to fight in the U. S. Army.

Immediately after the Japanese stab in the back at Pearl Harbor he called a meeting of prominent Koreans in the New York area and sent President Roosevelt a telegram asking that provisions be made so that alien Koreans can fight in the same ranks with the Americans. Decision impending.

Koreans in this country have a special heartbreak. Although they are larger and more robust in stature than Japanese, they are frequently mistaken for their sworn blood enemies. As a result, they have asked permission of the State Department for special identification cards with pictures and fingerprints.

There's Still Life in the Old Bus

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Just because you haven't got tires for that

8. Twp. 13, Rge. 20.
Royalty Deed, filed 2-21-42, Roy Anderson et ux to Marie Hudson, E. NW, Sec. 34, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.
Royalty Deed, filed 2-21-42, J. G. Martindale et al to Marie Hudson, SE SW N NW SE, NE SE, Sec. 27-34, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.
O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, Joe L. Evans, Guardian to Hunt Oil Company, N SW SW, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.
O. & G. Lease filed 2-21-42, John H. Barager et ux to Wm. C. Nolen, S 1/2 SE SE, Sec. 20, Twp. 12, Rge. 20.
O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, W. I. Tunnell et al to Wm. C. Nolen, NE NW, Sec. 20, Twp. 12, Rge. 20.
O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, B. M. Saunders to Tatum, Dunbar, and Shaddock, Sec. 4-9, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.
O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, Arnold Small et ux to J. B. Warmock, SE NW, Sec. 34, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.
Royalty Deed, filed 2-21-42, Harry L. Elam et ux to Southwood Oil Co., Sec. 31-32-33, Twp. 12, Rge. 22.
O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, W. N. Taylor et ux to A. C. Taylor, Sec. 2-11, Twp. 15, Rge. 22.
Warranty Deed, filed 2-21-42, Natin Martin et ux to J. White, S SW NW SW SW, Sec. 6, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

Oil and Gas

(Continued From Page One)

onia Tidwell to R. R. Fairchild, SE SW, Sec. 18, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.
O. & G. Lease, filed 2-21-42, W. M. Crain et ux to Vincent W. Postern SE SE, Sec. 7, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.
O. & G. Lease, filed 2-23-42, H. A. Bullock et ux to R. D. Franklin, Sec. 28-29-32-33, Twp. 12, Rge. 22.
O. & G. Lease, filed 2-20-42, Dan Pipkin et ux to Gene Goff, S SE SE, Sec. 20, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.
Warranty Deed, filed 2-21-42, Vernie Goynes et ux to J. W. Goynes, N SE, Sec. 23, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.
Warranty Deed, filed 2-21-42, Lois Schooley Marsh et al to Gladys S. Haddock, S SW NW, Fr. S SE NW, Sec.

Koreans Old Jap Haters

Peninsula's Unbowed People Threat to Tokyo

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON — The Japs have a "yellow peril" threat all of their own.

Figuratively crouching at the back door of the Mikado, while his troops battle on distant fronts, are 25 million Koreans, the bitterest Jap haters of them all.

They live in swarms on the big peninsula that juts out like a dagger from the Oriental mainland, cuts across between the Yellow and Japanese Seas and almost touches the isles of Nippon.

They will tell you about the Japs in Korea sending men, women and children to the safety of churches to pray during uprisings against the conquering Nipponese and how the invaders then set fire to the buildings and watched the pious throngs turned into screaming pyres behind locked doors.

The treachery against Koreans blossomed out when the country fell to the invader back in 1904. Time has healed no wounds and burning resentment has built up a gigantic potential Fifth Column in a land that is only an hour's bomber flight to the Japanese industrial centers.

Without fighting equipment of their own, they have sent tens of thousands of men into China to carry on the fight against the Japs. Others work as spies. Still others have assassinated Japanese big hot with bomb. One youth, after Korea fell, almost succeeded in killing the Japanese emperor in his palace in Tokyo.

Sabotage Funds Partly Raised

In U. S.

Funds for the unending campaign of sabotage and violence against the Japs are partly raised in this country, where Koreans have unsuccessfully for 22 years sought official recognition of their hatred toward government in exile and tried to awaken Americans to the world-empire aims of the Nipponese. Recognition of "Korea-in-Exile" may come at last.

In Washington, Dr. Syngman Rhee, 76-year-old smooth-faced student of world affairs and a descendant from a long line of Confucian scholars, heads a mission pleading for official status. Over ten years ago, he was proclaimed President of a provisional Korean government. Dr. Rhee described evidence he has seen of Japanese empire aims.

"Early in 1935," he said, "I came across a Japanese book which spoke of 'Dai Dong Hap Bang—United States of the Great East.' It meant Jap hegemony. It meant exclusion of the white race from Asia."

"Later," he said, "another Jap book, 'Mi Chun Chang Mi Ra Ki—Japanese-American War in the Future.' In my campaign of warning to my people, I started the first daily newspaper in Korea. The Japanese brought pressure upon my emperor and that weak man had me imprisoned seven years."

old jalopy, it's not a total loss.

The University of Tennessee Agricultural Engineering Department used the steering gear of an old car to drive a cross cut saw by a quarter-horsepower motor. It works, too—saws through a 30-inch oak log slick as a whistle in 30 minutes.

One thing certain about February weather is its uncertainty.

At Marshalltown, Ia., a stalk of corn grew to a height of 23 feet 10 inches in 1940.

PENNEY'S

Dress Up for Spring!

Spring Styles!
Women's COATS
Fitted Reefers
Wrap-arounds
17.50

Smartly designed in the new spring manner! Plaid or plain in fitted reefer, smart wrap-around, and casual types! Suitable for your every occasion.

NEW SUITS
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For The New Season!

SPRING HATS
1.98

Smart designs in bonnet, bunnet, and types! Wool felt in lovely spring pastels.

Smart Rayon **GLOVES 98c**

Spring's Newest Accessories!
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Smart new styles in the season's best colors! **1.98**

Townclad*
Sets the Style in
MEN'S SUITS
\$24.75

A complete selection—you're sure to find the one you want! Rough or smooth fabrics—single or double breasted models—conservative or extreme in style! All are skillfully tailored and perfectly fitted to give you one of the finest suits you've ever owned! In a wide assortment of patterns and colors!

PENNEY'S

W. G. PENNEY CO., INC.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

\$3 DRESS \$3

SALE

CLEARANCE OF
120
GOOD WINTER DRESSES

Just the kind of Dress you need to wear under your coat these cold WINTER DAYS. Ladies and Junior Sizes. 14 to 40 - 11 to 15.

Closeout Ladies Purses 99c

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

being told that we must sacrifice.

The government urges the employer to work longer hours as a patriotic contribution, then insists that he pay a 50 per cent penalty on overtime.

How do American workers feel about it? This much is certain: No truly American worker would quibble about time-and-a-half if he knew his extra hours might help even up the battle on Bataan.

The work week is between 55 and 60 hours in Great Britain. It is between 60 and 70 hours in Germany.

This is war. Every American must work as many hours as compatible with maximum efficiency. He should be paid for every hour, at his regular pay rate. The 40-hour week overtime penalties—like excessive profits—are holding back the war effort. For the duration, they must go!

About 1,000,000 roses are ordered daily in New York City.

U. S. Can't Go Back to Buggies

Not Enough Horses to Furnish All of America

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The potential crisis in motor transportation in civilian life is giving rise to a lot of blunderdash.

The idea that we are going to return really to the horse and buggy days, for example, is some of it. Naturally, with a shortage of tires, trucks and cars, some trucking and delivery companies who can adopt Old Dobbin to their needs are going to do so. The use of horses for getting about and for hauling in farm and small communities also will increase. But if just that went to anything like the limits of its possibilities all over the country, the horse market would be as empty as the barn with the open door.

One government expert told me recently that it would take about ten years to breed the nation's horse population back to what it was in the backwood era. Even if a sufficient increase could be developed in time to do any good, there still would be the problem of reviving the manufacture of carriages and harness.

Any demand for these in great quantities would necessitate virtually new industries, with a demand for new machine tools and new craftsmanship. There still would be the problem of priorities.

Another bit of fallacious reasoning is that the nation is going to take to bicycle wheels overnight. Here again, it goes without saying that in

IN THESE TIMES, CAMEL'S EXTRA MILDNESS IS ESPECIALLY WELCOME

LESS NICOTINE IN THE SMOKE MAKES PLENTY OF SENSE TO ME. CAMELS ARE SWELL

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS

28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

CAMEL

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Brag

You can brag about the appearance of your printed forms, letterheads, etc., if you have the work done at the Star printing plant.

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